A BARGAIN.

OT being able to work the property to advantage, I offer for sale my MILL and some 1500 acres of LAND sels large enough to run to the West Indies and to other ports desired. A Saw and Grist Hall is up and has been in operation some three years. The pond and power is one , if not the very best in the lower part of the State, being easily controlled, and affording ample power for any desired amount of machinery and inexhaustible. A suffi clency of timber may be got on the lands and obtained on the branches of Lockwoods Folly river to keep a Saw or Faws running for the next forty or fitty years. The grits will yield quite an amount of corn and must continue to iturensa. Helow the Mill is a good body of rich march land, easily put in a state of cultivation. The pond flows or by the certificate of a Family Physician, accompanied none three to four tundred acres of good rice land, the over portion being rich marsh land, the balance formerly arge express swamp and very rich. The pond flows much more land, but the above named quantity may all be brought into a level farm, with reserves to flow the land for rice. Several hundred acres of the up land is timbered with place, oak, hickory, &c., and pretty well adapted to corn, peas, potatoes and pea nuts. The balance of the atch land is pretty well timbered with pine. At the lower corner of the land is just set and neatly fitted dp a set of ol, ht good Salt Pars, with many thousand cords of wood as convenient as could be wished for or expected. they person desirous of buying such property, had best come soon and examine for themselves. If my health was as I rmerly, the property could not be bought for about de uble what I would take for it.

JNO. MERCER.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, compson County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1863. Mariah O. Moore, Curtis Thomson and wfe Jane, Wi-Dam E. Barded and wife Harriet O., James Moore and Hen

Thomas O. Moore, Berjumin Brothers and wife Sarch W. and the Heirs at Law of Walter Moore, deceased. Petition for division of Slaves. IT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that the

defer dants in this cause reside beyond the limits of lus State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks successive y in the Wilmington Journal, notilying the said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court to he held for the County of Sampson, at the Court House in the town of Clinton, on the third Monday of November x . and answer or demur thereto, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them. Witness, William C. Draughon, Clerk of said Court at ofnce in Cliaton, on the 3d Monday of August, A. D. 1863. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY. Carl of Peas and Quarter Sessions, Sept. Term, 1863. atharine Pobinson, deceased,

The Heirs at Law of said deceased. notice to the next of kin, to appear at the next term of his Court, to contest the said will, if they desire; and

A. J. JOHNSTON, Clerk. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term

JACOB MORTON, dec'd

Petition to make Real Estate The heirs at law of

T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that John Scott and wife Lydia, Wm. Morton, and Jacob Morton, the defendants in this cause reside beyond the lim ts of this htate, it is therefore on motion, Ordered by this Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively, at the Court House door in Jacksonvide, and three other publie places in Onslow county, and also in the Wilmington ournal, notilying the said defendants of the filing of this Petition, and that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court and answer the Petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte as to them. A. J. JOHNSTON, Cl'k.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAX COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesesons, August Term, A. D.

Petition for Partition of Real JESE RAWLINGS, and

HOMAS KAWLINGS. ATHIS IS A PETITION nied at August Term, A. D. 1863, x county, North Carolina, by George Rawlings and oth- meeting. ers, against Jesse Rawlings and Thomas Rawlings, praying for a distribution of Real Estate; and it appearing that Thomas Rawlings resides without the limits of the State 1 North Carolina, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Wilmington, of said Court, at the Court House in Halifax, on the third | tation of Providence." stenday of November, 1863, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise judgment pro onfssso will be rendered against him.

Witness, Jas. H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office third monday of August, 1863. JAS. H. WHITAKER, Clerk. [Pr. adv. \$21]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. HALIFAX COUNTY.

North as Pender, administrator of Lucinda Pender, deceased

Lawrence Pender and others. North Catolina, by Norths Pender as administrator of Lucinda l'emier, deceased, against the heirs at law of said anda; and it appearing that Sophia Pender. Abserting shackletord, and the children and heirs at law of Lolly Holton, a deceased sister of said Lucinda, reside beby the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the | truce via Richmond. ilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper, published in the lmington, notifying the said non-residents to appear at the next term of said Court, at the Court-House in Halitax town, on the third Monday of August, then to plend, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise judg-

cent pro confered will be rendered against them. ss. Jas. il. WHITAEER, Clerk of said Court, at office a Baitley the third Monday of August, A. D. 1863. JAS. H. WHITAKER, Clk. [Pr. adv. \$21]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. HALIFAX COUNTY. a nort of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, A. D.

Heirs of Jas. Locke. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Halifax County, North Carolina, by Harriet Locke against the heirs of

said James Locke, praying for an allotment of dower, and it appearing to the Court that the defendants, Jackson, beyond the limits of the State of North Carolina, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper, published in the town of Wilmington, nothlying said non-residents to appear at the next term of said Court, at the Court House in Haliifax, on the third Monday of November, there and then to 1 lead, answer-or demur to said petition, otherwise judgment pro. confesso will be rendered sgainst them. Winness, James H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office in Halifax, this third Monday of August, A. D.,

JAS. H. WHITAKER, Cierk, &c. Oct. 15th, 1863 [Pr. adv. \$21]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

HALIFAX COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, A. D.,

Heirs at Law of Petition for Dower. JNO. FAULCON.

of said John Faulcon, praying for an allotment of dower. And it appearing to the Court that the defendants M. T. J. at the Court House in Halifax, on the third Monday of Nowill be rendered against them.

Witness, Jas. H. Whitaker, Clerk of said Court, at office, in Halifax, the third Monday of August, A. D., 1863. JAS. H. WHITAKER, Clerk, &c. Oct. 15, 1863.

[Pr. adv. \$21] APPLICATION Will be made to the next General Assembly of North Carolina, for a Charter for the North Carolina Ex-Oct. 10th

Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1863. 7 NO. 5.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BALE. attached. The Mill is located a few miles from the month | pose at public sale at the late residence of said deceased, however, it is to be hoped that Farl Russell will not it of the Lockwoods Folly river, and is approachable by ves- on the 5th November, 1863, the entire stock of Cattle, prove the occasion to take credit to himself, and make cap-C. M. GALLOWAY, Adm'r.

BIVOUAC 51ST REGIMENT N. C. TROCES, !

Long sland, S. C., Ogt. 13 h, 1863. A LL MEMBERS OF COMPANY H. 513T REGIMENT, N. C. T., now absent without proper suthority, are ordered to report to this Camp immediately for cuty, or to the nearest Hospital for examination by the Medical Board by a certificate of a Justice of the Peace that he is a Physician of good standing and approved by the Clerk of the County Court, and stating the time asked for an extension of furlough. All failing to comply with the above order, will be considered deserters and treated accordingly. S. W. MAULISBY, Capt. Comd'g.

to. B, 51st Keg't N. C. T.

Oct. 22, 1863.

Long Creek on the 13th.

Teachey's, N. C.

NOTICE. 4 PPLICATION WILL BE MADE to the President and Directo sol the Bank of Wilmington, N. C., to have a certificate for two shares of the capital stock of said Bank in substitution of a Certificate lost or mislaid. Oct. 21, 1 63-44: S. D. THRUSTON.

CONFEDERATE TAX NOTICE. WILL ATTEND AT THE FOLLOWING times and I places, to make assessment of all matured crops. Also, of all net cattle, horses, mules, &c , not used in cultivation. All persons interested must come forward prepared to ren-

der list : At Mrs. Armstrong's, in Rocky Point District,

Monday, Nov. 2d ; Lott Williams', Holly Shelter, 3d ; South

Caswell, 19th; Gum Swamp, in Caintuck, 11th; and at

W. S. LARKINS. WILL ATTEND WITH THE ASSISSER at the above A named times and places, to collect the taxes already asressed, which are now due. Tax payers will attend, or the benalty of the law will be enforced. J. S HINES, Collector.

SCHOOL. REV. D. T. TOWLES will open the 12th October, a Primary and Classical School near Duplin Road, Dupun conney, on the W. & W. R. R. Boys will be prepared for College if desired. Board can be obtained in the vicin-For further information, address Rev. D. T. TOWLES,

near Kinston, my PORTMONIE, containing about | up the tunnel at Cowen. TEVILE NUNCUPATIVE WILL OF CATHARINE KOBIN- \$200 in Confederate notes, and the following notes of hand, Still deceased, having been offered for probate, on made payable to me as Administrator to James Nunn, de- and a special command in the west given o him. The command in the west given o him. forgotten, date Jan. 30th, 1861, and due July 30th, 1861. | lantry. One note on Durant Alphin principal, and Wm Nunn and not advertisement be made in the Wilmington Journal, M. C. C. Lawson sareties, for \$111, dated Jan. 30th, 1861, notifying the said heirs of the filing of this notice, and that | due Dec. 30th, 1861. One note on W. F. Loftin principal, unless they appear at the next term of this Court, and an- | Wm. Fields and John Bryant, deceased, sureties, for \$61, swer this notice, or the same Will, will be allowed to pro subject to a credit by return of boy of \$38, no edated Dec. 30th, 1861, due Dec. 30th, 1862. One note on Walter Dunn, made payable to W. Nunn, and endorsed by him to me, for \$700, dated and due March, 1860. One note on John Holland, made payable to L. Friend, for \$25, dated and due Jan. 1st, 1860. One receipt on Wm. Fields, Sheriff, for \$54

> The makers of said notes are warned against paying them to any one except myself, and all persons are warned against trading for the above notes. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the delivery of said Portmonie and contents to myse.t, or leaving it with any one so that I can get it.

50. One receipt on R. E. Davis, dated 2nd Sept., 1863, for

Bergeant Co. E, 8th Battalion N. C. P. Rangers,

Kinston, N. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C., OCT'R 22, 1863.

LARGE DIVIDEND .- By notice in this day's paper, it will be seen that the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad has declared a dividend of twenty per cent., making the third dividend declared this year, equal to forty per cent. on the capital stock. We learn that the gross receipts will reach upwards of \$1,400,000 for the year ending 30th September,

The Stockholders' meeting is advertised for the 18th of November next. We presume it is unnecessary for us to stock represented in person or by proxy, in order that a I, as a Canadian born and a British subject, feel con- nor mother, with prayers and upon their Sumter. The General replies that his "pilot" had of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, for Hali- | quoram may be present on the day appointed for the

inquest. Coroner R. J. Jones held an inquest on yesterday over the body of a negro man named ALEXANDER, belonging to WADE HAMPTON, of S. C., who died very suddenly on the homas Rawlings to appear at the next term | night previous. Verdict of the Jury, " Death by the visi-

The Steamer Venus, from Nassau, was run ashore yes-terday by the blockaders, about five miles above Fort from the British consul, James McGee, of Mobile, and Fisher. The vessel was burned by the crew, who, we learn,

in our office Mr. Thos. E. Roberts, of Wilmington, who I returned to St. Louis. On my way back to my home | it over the limb of a persimmon tree. The horse was tured in and laid off the Foint part of one day, too!, cutting off the hoop and with a tool driving the was captured on board the Merrimac by the enemy some the British consulat that city, E. Wilkins, furnished then driven from under him. The fall was not on returning, got agreed a car Moularie. This because wedge back. two or three months since, while attempting to make her me with a passport. Through the desire of some par- sufficient, and he fell to the ground. He begged for on a fierce fight between one iron cade and he with a passport. Through the desire of some parway cut to Nassau. The situation of the Merrimac is well ticular friends, I carried a few letters, purely family letknown to a number of our citizens. Mr. Roberts was at ters—conveying no information whatever with regard dered his men to fire into him, which they did, and he
was not through choice, but compulsion; for they were purpose of introducing the Wood-hoop Cotton Tie in first placed in Fort Lafayette, but was subsequently re. to the war. I thought it unnecessary to show them to died, pierced with five balls. They then buried him con pelled to stand by the monitor aground. It was a that section. He assures the editor of the Reporter FINALS is a Petition filed at May Term, A. D., 1803, of the moved to Fort Warren, there to remain during the war, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Halifax county, but through the influence of friends he procured a parole. How he made his escape, it is unnecessary to state. Mr. R. looks to be in fine health. He arrived here vesterday anda died seized, for the payment of debts due on board ob the steamer Fanny, and we are indebted to his courtesy for files of Northern papers up to the 12th inst .--We have no time to-day to look over them. We presume youd the I mits of the State of North Carolina, it is ordered | the most important items have been anticipated by flag of

Our Situation. We, as public journalists, are most admirably fixed for a selge of long duration. In the first place, in the basement me of all my garments, tearing and ripping them off. and carried off. He was made to stand by without a marines to attempt to take it, but failed with heavy report comes from several different sources, all confirmof the Journal building will be found Mr. Heineberger, who After undressing me in this manner, I begged her, word and witness the murder of his brother, and the loss. The night before there were only tea men in log the statement that Gen. Banks and his staff had can make up any kind of a book and do all sorts of things for the sake of humanity, to let me put on rope with which he was hung was fastened around the Sumter, that night about three hundred. The dea and been captured with 14 regiments. in the paper line; on the first floor above him, in the East my undergarments before she took down my hair, neck of the horse which the brother was compelled to to surrender, of course gave them warning. Co-ope ra- The Pribune of the 17th contains the following or the office, is Mr. ADAM EMPIE, a lawyer of note (or notes); on but to this ste merely laughed and slapped and ride. the West end is Mr. DuBrutz Cuilar, another lawyer of pushed me around in this state of nudity before the celebrity. These are all good men and good citizens. The centre office is now occupied by the I was sent back to the provest marshal, and from thence ciated from earning a living and whose homes are in harmless. In all the bombaroments of Wagner, Gregg and prisoners. Savings Bank, with its indefatigable cashier, P. to prison. What I suffered for twenty-four hours I the hands of the enemy, and who are without means of and Sumter, the iron-clads have been well night useless W. FANNING, Erq., the poor's friend, who is always present, and dea's out to soldier. wives the bounties THE IS is a petition filed at May Term, A. D., 1863, of the and contributions appropriated for that purpose. Above, and nitv that mortal flesh could bear and live. I tried every for life, and temporarilly thrown upon the charities of in what is known as the second story, is our printing establishment, where the Daily and Weekly Journal is rign- ville and St. Louis, but my letters were intercepted at care of them just now, the time will come when it certablishment, where the Daily and Weekly Journal is regularly issued, and all kinds of printing executed. This is Cairo by order of the Federal authorities. I had a tainly will do so. In the meantime we suggest, that the when he had no army to support him; but they have William H. and Jesse Locke, and we think it is as strong as a most galiant of beyond the liums of that publication be made for six weeks in the will be following like of members of that Regiment captured and received my sentence on the 30th of May, which Sebastopol, always excepting the musquito, confound them, one's biting us now. Now, we think, if we can't whip the only certificates to be required for admittance, is put their flags at half-mast. The work was finished by the enemy at Crange Coart House, Va., on the 22 dort proof of membership in the army of the Confederate proof of membership in the army should cease fighting.

Suppose the army should cease fighting, and received my sentence on the 30th of many, which the instance, is put their flags at half-mast. The work was finished by the enemy at Crange Coart House, Va., on the 22 dort proof of membership in the army should cease fighting. there is no use in trying anywhere else. We are a go-a-head people, and all the world and "the rest of mankind" will find it out, when this war is over.

By a late arrival we have received a file of the London and the London lander from the 3rd to the 24th of September last. We make the following extract relative to the withdrawal of Mr. bad. There were twenty-four British subjects beside Mason, as Confederate Commissioner from Ergland. The myself confined in that loathsome place, some of them Index of the 24th ult. says:

As was foreshadowed in the private letter from Richmond which we published last week, the Confederate Gov-ernment has decided to withdraw its diplomatic representative from this country. We give elsewhere the text of the letter to Earl Russell, in which Mr. Mason announces his withdrawal. From this it appears that the order of recall bears date of the 4th ultimo. It has therefore no refer-HIS is a petition filed at May Term, A. D., 1863, of the ence whatever to recent military events. The step is, in fact Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Halifax coun- simply an assertion of national dignity and self-respect, renty, North Carolina, by Mary E. Faulcon, against the heirs | dered necessary by the systematic discourtesy of the head of the Foreign Cflice towards the representative, albeit not offi- my home and children, and although in my native land, resignation to the War Department. With us, the cially recognised of a proud and sensitive people-a discour-Hawkins and wife Martha, reside beyond the limits of the tesy which the Confederate Government is blamed at home State of North Carolina, it is ordered that publication be for not having resented much earlier. The want of tact which made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a weekly newspaper, published in the town of Wilmington, notifying said defendants to appear at the next term of said Court, sentative of a Power which commands armies greater than those of a first rate European monarchy, and which for over two years has maintained with at least an even balvember, A. D., 1863, there and then to plead, answer or ance of success one of the most memorable and gigantic demur to said petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso | struggles in history : such a want of tact-especially when the representative is a man who, from his position as a distinguished American, for many years the Senator in the United States Congress from the Ancient Commonwealth of my case in yesterday's paper, I subscribe myself with or given leave of absence without his consent. His never tred the quarter d ck, and they sens bly feel the Virginia and Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign much gratitude, Relations of the American Union, was surely entitled to no less consideration than is freely accorded to the emissaries of the Polish insurrection—is wholly inexplicable. The Anglo Yankee press will, of course, affect to ascribe the withdrawal of Mr. Mason to pique at the refusal of this Government to recognise the Confederate States; but that

is proved by the fact that a similar course was not thought THE UNDERS GNED having qualified as Administrator | necessary in the case of the Confederate representative on the estate of Michael Register, deceased, will ex near the French Court. For the honour of this country, Sheep and Bees belonging to said estate. Terms at sale. ital with Mr. Adams and the "friendly Power" enthrough at Washington.

Ontons to Supercede Quinine.

In the local columns of the Petersburg Express of the 20th inst, we find the following communication contributed by a medical gentleman formerly of this State. He states that he has tried the onion as a cure for ague and fever for fifteen years in this State and in Virginia, and has never kno n it to fail in a single instance. Give it a trail all ye that suffer with chills and fever. It is a simple remedy, and within the reach of ail :

Mr. Editor :- In your issue of the 6th instant, I notice in your local column, that you complain that fever and ague are prevalent in your community, while quining is very high. A raw onion eaten two hours before the time of the folk. chill or ague, I found a preventive when quinine has failed. I have used it in this State and in the austern portion of North Carolina, in the marshes near Albemarle Sound, without failure in an instance. When any person is taken with ague at d fever, let them take at emetic, after its ope ration take an active mercurial, say 4 grains of calomel, 4 grians of blue mass, and one grain of ipecac made into two pills, to be taken at an interval of 2 hours. Then after its action eat the raw onion with salt, pepper and vin-(gar to suit the taste | I have tried it for the last 15 years. There is also a plant in the country, known among the non professional as "bete set," that is almost as good for chills or ague as quinine.

WHEELER'S OPERATIONS IN TENNESSEE .- We clip the following report of WHEELER'S operations in Middle Tea-Washington, 4th; Wild Cat, 6th; Piney Wood, 7th; Point nes ee from the Daily Rebel. It will be interes ing to our readers to see what appears to be authentic relative to the | covered near Sumter, between 12 and 1 o'clock last night. brave WHEELER'S SUCCESSOS.

Wheeler's successful operations in Middle Tennesses are confirmed. He crossed the river at Cotton Port, above specting the works on Morris' Island to-day. Chattanooga, on the 30th of September, under a heavy fire, and routed the enemy, and entered the Sequatchie Valley. He met a wagon train, one thousand, well guarded, and attacked them. A hard fight ensued, and he captured everything, including several hundred prisoners. He killed the mules and burnt the wagons and stores. He next sent Wharton to McMinnville to invest the since, and then followed with his entire force. He captured the garrison, including two regiments of Yankee infantry and cavalry, and thirty days rations for Rosecratz's atmy, which

He paroled all the prisoners, and exchanged his worndown horses for good ones. He then dashed on and destroyed the bridge over Stone and Duck river, while Wharton threatened Murfreesborp'. Whatton then joined Wheeler at "helbyville. The enemy were reinforced and fought and drove Wheeler back .. He retreated across the Woodington Church, on the Wilmington road it was a brilliant exploit. Roddy is reported to have blown near Kinston, my PORTMONIE, containing short Tennessee river near Courtland, Ala. Onr loss heavy, but F. rrest's resignation has been accepted by the President.

One note on John A. Parrott for \$:50, sureties | der was sent with a compliment to his services and gal-[In addition to the above, a gentlem who left Rome on Friday, says that Wheeler and his command had arrived safe at Rome, having brought ont 3,000 horses, in addition to the 2,000 killed; that they captured and destroyed about 1,800 wagons and stores to the value of \$11,000,000. It is four.

> lost no cannon, and had none with him. 1 GOLDSBORO', N. C., Oct. 21st, 1863. Editors of Wilmington Journal: Please publish in your the recent engagements in Virginia, compiled from private letters just received here:

> further stated Wneeler's loss was not over 300, and that he

Killed-Lt. Joel J. Denmark, Henry Parker, Joseph D. Howard, and Ezekiel Holloman. Wounded -Capt. James D. Bryan-leg amputated and wounded in back when being carried from the field. Wm. Hollowell-leg amputated.

Mike Wood-supposed to be mortally. James Roberts-slightly in foot. Wm. Faircioth-slightly in arm. - Flowers-in arm.

H. Warrick-left arm broke. His brother, E. Warrick, in left thigh. Gardenir-in leg. R. Holloman-in leg.

B. Sasser-badly in leg. Sauls, missing.
Col. John A. Gilmer and Lt. Col. Geo. Whitfield, are both wounded, so is General Cook.

From the Toronto Leader. A Plaint from Canada.

day morning, I saw a letter addressed to Earl Russell, They tied a rope to his feet and dragged him to his the iron clads were about to open, he sends word to headed "Southern Outrages upon British Subjects." own yard. His daughters, who have neither father Gilmore that his pilot had discovered three guns on and for the last twenty-five years a resident of the State lives threatened if they dared to approach him. He The next bugbear was the ten-inch gans of Battery federate authorities, and also the person and property cester Point. of other British subjects who lived in my immediate

that official, and he then sent me to the house of a Mrs. lies the body of an old bushwtacker." would feel ashamed to put on paper. I was kept three supporting themselves.

During my stay in Memphis I was guarded by States. A temporary home with food and clothing, is twelve bayonets night and day. The atrocities committed on British subjects in that prison would beggar place to sleep in will be required. We throw out the all description; suffice it to say that we were subject- suggestion and hope to see it acted on promptly. Will without a charge against them. Through the instru- nounced as being imprisoned at Vicksburg for commumentality of a friend, as I came up the river, I was nicating with our authorities, is a very cld citizen and navy—when in action the fficers and man are property enabled to communicate with the British consul at St. related by marriage to President Davis. We believe ed by impenetrable iron, and when out of action they Louis, who kindly obtained my release though ban- that some of his letters were intercepted running the are virtually out of barm's way. No wonder there has a

The Federal authorities stole everything I had in the way of clothing, money or jewels-I had \$550 in greenbacks, \$140 in gold and silver, and \$2500 in bastiles. I don't think there is as aggravated a case in has rendered services inferior to those of no officer in Confederate annals as mine. Thus you see a widow the service, and has very justly been regarded as one of three sand bags to drive them from the harbor. and a British subject is not spared by the hirelings of the most efficient. The step has been taken after ma-

the veracity of this statement can call, and I will mington Journal. show them conclusive evidence as to the truth of it. With many thanks to yourself for the kind notice of MARY NICHOLSON.

TORONTO, September 25, 1863.

TELKGRAPH.

Reports of the Press Association, ntered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 19:3. by J. S. THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern

FROM RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Oct. 21, 1863. A special dispatch from Staunton to-day, states that Imboden arrived at Charlotte on Sunday, and surprised and brought off four hundred pri oners and some valuable pro- ages, or ignorant persons, when the plant is in full leaf.

The priconers captured during Gen. Lee's advance movetheir vegetation is more vigorous, which is generally ment, about twelve handred, have arrived. A flag of truce boat with a large number of women and child:en aboard, arrived at Suffoik this morning from Nor- gin to change.

The weather here is quite warm for the season. FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

GORDONSVILLE, Oct. 21st, 1853. Everything appears quict in front. Most of the priscners who went through here to Richmond last night are foreigners, and expressed themselves sired of the war. Many wadted to take the oath of allegiance. Imboden is reported to have taken seven hundred priso

FROM CHARLESTON.

ners at Charlestown.

CHAPLESTON, Oct. 71st, 1863. A reconnoitering party of the enemy, in barges, was disand driven away with grape shot. No change at the bateries Yankee officers on horseback were observed in-

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, B. C., Oct. 22d, 1863. all quiet this morning.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Oct. 22, 1863, P. M. No firing of consequence to-day. One Monitor has left and proceeded South. Bafts have been placed around the Ironsides to protect her against torpedoes.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Oct. 23, 1863. All quiet. Heavy rain this morning.

FROM RICHMOND. **Е**ІСПМЭНД, Сеt. 22d, 1863. The vote of this city to day on the question of instructing the Fenators and delegates in the Legislature to sup- from Morris Island p rt the bill regulating prices, resulte. In a large majority

In the Senate the discussion of the subject closed to-day, and the bill was rejected, - yeas sixteen; nays twenty-

An official dispatch states that our cavalry under Morribundred prisoners, fifty wagons leaded with stores, ten columns the following imperfect list of killed and wounded in the "Goldsboro' Rifles"—Co. A, 27th N. C. Reg't—in horses and mules and other property.

Horrible Murder.

Yankees on Wednesday of last week. It appears that Gilmore, Terry, Stephenson, Turner, and others equal- exposing it to reoccupation by our troops. Why all Col. Speark's 11th Pennsylvania regiment, with some ly brave; and the once insulted flag of our country is this, if they have the hosts they pretend to have? The artillery, and a negro regiment from Portsmouth, had been sent to Matthews county to catch Beali's men, treason. who recently destroyed several vessels off the shore. A

letter to the Whig says : his own house, destroying at the same time a portion ses. On this occasion he had armed himself with a double barrelled shot gun, and on the app oach of the

person and property have been respected by the Con- to Matthews Court House, on their return to Glou- afraid of. Gilmore, willing to save the iron-clads from porter, has been shown a device invented by a cotton While on the march Mr. Smith was so brutally treaneighborhood. I left my home on the 25th of last ted by the private soldiers that he asked to see Col. once out of the way, and the iron clads would certainly cotton in wood hoops. The invention is simply a January, for Missouri, to pay a visit to the only living Spears. When the officer came up, instead of reprov- "go in" and play thunder generally, the army thought. clasp, which is of iron, weighing less than a quarter of through the kindness of the Confederate officers I re- was refused, him, with the remark that he would not outside and never fired a shot; while the repels on Sul- found in the Cotton States. The fastening is made of ceived an escort to go through the lines, which I did want for water long. They then, by order of the Col- livan's and James' Islands are working like beaves to a wooden wedge forced in between the ends of the hoop, unmolested. I took a boat at Memphis and went to onel, tied his hands behind his back, placed him on horse strengthen their works. After the army had both effectually tieing it without injury, and which it is im-WE were agreeably surprised this morning; by meeting Missouri. Two weeks afterwards my relation died and back, tied a rope around his neck and threw the end of Wagner and Gregg, one monitor, the Weehawken, wen- possible to remove after the bale is pressed, without any officials, so I procured a conveyance and a pass, near the tree, leaving his feet sticking out of the ground, noble fight, for they siled ced all the batteries and blew that cotton received in New Orleans, bound in this to go through the Federal lines into the Confederacy. and placed at his head the following inscription :

Brown to be searched. I was taken up stairs to a room | The next morning, after the departure of the Fedwhere there were five women (I can't call them ladies,) erais, Mr. Smith's body was carried to the distracted one being a negro; her daughter stood at the bureau and now orphan family. Mr. Thomas Smith, the with a loaded pistol, and said she would blow my re- brother of the murdered man and owner of the adjoin- declined. That night, without co-operating with the port of a battle in Southwestern bouisiana between bel brains out it I moved an inch. She then despoiled ing farm, was also dragged from his house a prisoner army, or consulting with Gilmore, he sent a party of Gen. Dick Taylor and Gen. Banks, about tourist. The

other females; and after they had enjoyed my confu- A WANT - There are numbers of our poor mutilated sion enough they allowed me to put on my tern clothes. | soldiers, efficers and privates, who have become incapa-

months under strict guard, and subjected to every indig- The nicessity of providing for these heroes, maimed means to communicate with the British Consul at Nashwille and St. Louis, but my letters were intercepted at care of them inst now, the time will come when it care.

Lynchburg Virginian.

IMPRISONED .- Capt. Wm. Porterfield, who is anperfect Paul Pry .- Missippian.

I am as much a prisoner as if I were in one of their country will regret to le rn that such is the case, as he I am at the Queen's hotel, and anybody doubting ment between him and his ranking superiors .- Wil-

the Congress of the Confederate States takes place on the Gen Forrest were never more kinder, or, indeed, so kind the first Wednesday (being the 4th day) of Nov'r.

Total very strain and the first which the Seviour has proposed the thorn who as at that time. this is not the motive, though a just subject of complaint, the first Wednesday (being the 4th day) of Nov'r. . as at that time.

cinal Substances of the Vegetable Kingdom DIRECTIONS FOR COLLECTING All leaves, flowers and berbs should be preferably

From Dr. F P. Potcher's "Bota deal Resources."

gathered in clear, dry weather, in the morning, after the dew is exhaled The roots of medicinal plants, although more advan-

tageously gathered at certain periods, to be hereafter specified, do not lose their medicinal virtues in conscquence of being dug in mid-summer. It is probable that most of those imported are thus collected by savit being then more easily recognized. Plants, annual, should be gathered at the time when

from the time they begin to flower until their leaves be-Plants, biennial, should, in most instances, be gathered in the second season of their growth, and about the

time of flowering. Roots of annuals are to be gathered just before the time of flowering. Roots of biennials are to be gathered after the vege-

tation of the first year has ceased. Roots of perennials are to be gathered in the spring. washed, and the smaller fibers, unless they are the part Yankee armies everywhere, employed, should be then separated from the body of Secondly, the New York

cut in slices previous to being dried. Bulbs are to be guthered after the new bulb is per- greater part of its army would go out of service next feeted, and before it has begun to vegetate, which is at May; that the winter and the mud would prove most

served fresh should be buried in dry sand. Barks, whether of the root, trunk or branches, should be crushed before November, and that it not crushed be gathered in the autumn, or early in the spring .- before that time it could not be until next fall. It

the inner bark only is preserved. Leaves are to be gathered after their full develop. paign-would be the new conscripts. It rated their ment, before the fading of the flowers. The leaves of strength at three hundred thousand, but the estimate

second year. Flowers should, in general, be gathered at the time of their expansion, before or immediately after they

Aromatic herbs are to be gathered when in flower. Stalks and twigs should be collected in autumn. Seeds should be collected at the period of their full

Admiral Dahlgren and the Slege of Charles on.

have learned, ere this, how the engineering skill of Gil- impatient, and must have the principal or interest in more has battered the walls of famous Sumter into an specie. Yankeedom, its piratical inroad into Georgia almost shapeless mass of brick and mortar, compelled having failed, can pay neither principal nor interest .the enemy to evacuate Wagner and Cummings' Point, When the financial bubble shall have exploded, what is two of the strongest places they possessed of all the Yankerdom to do? son and Dillard attacked and routed the enemy's cavalry at approaches to Charleston. This was the work of the Fourth, and lastly. In order to reinforce Rosecranz, Philadelphus, Tennessee, on the 20th last., capturing seven army in in sixty days, and at a loss of two thousand the Yankees are compelled to take heavy detachments men. How meet to say, "Well done, thou good and from the army of Meade at the very time when that offaithful servants." Only those who have been present ficer is expected to make a fresh 'on to Richmond,' and and witnessed the operation can appreciate the toil and when, according to the New York Herald, there can labor endured, and danger encountered, by our gallant | be no doubt of his success. If the Yankees have the little army in this work. Day after day, and night af- overwhelming force of which they boast, why is it neter night, have they worked or guarded in the trenches, cessary to deplete one army in order to strengthen an-Mr. Sands Smith, an old citizen of Mathews county, under the enemy's fire, in blistering sun and drenching other? In order to reinforce Rosecranz, also, they are Va., was murdered in a most horrible manner by the rain, without a murmur. This army has done, led by stripping the whole lower country of troops, thereby now waving at the threshold of the birth-place of fact is, their mighty armies are, for the most part, 'men

the agreement to take Charleston, for it was not expect- is not greatly superior to ours. During their last raid they had dragged him from ed that Gilmore's army could walk upon the waters .-The navy had a voice, and that voice said to the army. Overman, badly in body; McIntyre, badly in arm; Joe of his property, and carrying off his negroes and hor- if you will silence the barbette guns of Sumter, we will go in and finish the business. Agreed, was the word : elled his gun at the other, but the second barrel missed navy didn't "go in." The admiral, upon one occasion, fire. They then rushed upon him, and seizing him, gave out that, on a certain night, he would go in and of this matter, will be telegraphed to on the surject. RESPECTED SIR: In glancing over the Globe yester- overpowered him by main force, and took him prisoner. do the work; but, when all were in expectation that strained to show you some of the atrocities perpetrated knees, implored the officer to be allowed to see him made no such discovery, and hardly believed it could be ordered to suspend arrest of men having substitutes for the on such subjects by Federal authorities. I am a widow, and bid him ferewell. They were refused, and their so; nevertheless, the iron monsters did not "go in." present. of Louisiana, and since the opening of this war my was then tied behind a buggy and carried four miles Gregg, on Cumming's Point, which Dablgren was a scratch, agreed to silence these terrible monsters, planter of Mississippi, for which he obtained a patent which he effectually did by capturing them. These from the Patent Office in Richmond, in 1861, for billing up a magezine. This only shows what they can do kay, gave entire satisfaction, bearing compression to This was the 12th day of March. I proceeded to "Warning to d-d bushwhackers. Every d-d man when there is a determination to do. Since then they the greatest degree, as the stronger the tension on the the picket lines and was arrested there by a United we catch with arms in the words, we will hang so high have laid quiet to rest. The fight showed the enemy bale, the stronger the hold. From Liverpool he report States detective, taken by him to the provost marshal's that the birds will build nests in them. So take warn- where their catteries wanted strengthening, and is that such hoops preserve the bagging better than office, where I received the most abusive language from ing, such will be your fate, you damned cowards. Here which our kind Admiral gives them ample time ropes. As the cost is much less than rope, in the best

Notwithstanding the army had silence. Sumter, the and demanded it to surrender to the navy, which was The Mobile Tribane of the 17th fast, contains a retion with the army would have made the attempt sn ? roboration of the report ; cessful. Had modesty been consulted, she would have The operators at the Western Telegrob effice received said, to Gilmore belongs the right to demand the sur- dispatches last night corroborating the report of the render of Sumter, for his guns had made her qui e capture of Gen. Banks and his staff and several thoufor the damage they did. All that has been said about | Sugurit from the Trans Messissippi Department and their lying "alongside" of these works is mere newspal states that it is true. or rather a regiment retire every time an officer was | A.S. Hiede, Co. A.; J.B. Belvice, Co. B.; J.T. Powell, Co. killed what would be the note of the many and the many of the work. killed, what would be thought at home? This wasn't son and Rott Brooks Co. F; Jr Clark, Co. G; Corpl W. the style of wooden gunboats before iron clade were in H. S. robe, J 1 Zim, Jesse Chaple and J F R. bello, Co. H. vented. The very strength of these great monsters seems to make them timid. Compare their action with long lines of men have murched up the expose i be set when she lets him see that she is his entirely—that her under five to the trenches, and the shot and shell fi ed lave for him cannot be deperted or quickened. We at them treated with ind fference. Not so with the love less what is all our own than what is but partly blockade by one of Gen. Grant's staff, Col. Hunt, a bad feeling daily growing up between the army and a be PRESIGNATION OF GENERAL FORREST.—The Charles

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A consider some that General Formers has tendered his are lying in secure waters without opening their post a me go to my Je na." He left a joying words were all the secure waters without opening their post a me go to my Je na." He left a joying wife and any dear Confederate money-and banished me to Canada from ton Courier says that Gen. Forrest has tendered his except to air their turnets. They have bee me a reproach among the soldiers. One wants glass cases for them ordered from New York, and another suggests that a cohorn mortar be placed on the beach behind I must not be misunderstood when I spe k of the

ture deliberation, and is the result of serious disagree. navy. I refer only to the responsible head in the waters, Admiral Dablgren. The officers under him are burning with desire to emulate the dieds of the army, Per contra, the Marietta Confederate states that it and fu fil their share of the contract in the taking of is a mistake that Gen. Forrest was relieved from duty, Charleston. A braver, truer sat of officers and men adjutant, Maj. Strange, states that Gen. Forrest asked false position their chief compels them to assume. The TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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here? His want of activity is wicked, and does more General Directions for Collecting and Daying Medi- to prolong the stepe of Charleston than all the other causes combined. The navy officers say they can silence the batteries on Sullivan island at any time; then let the Administration send us somebody who will permit them to do it. Send down old Ferragut, that sea-dog who believes in iron clads and hard fighting. He will soon settle business for the rebel batteries. Unless this be done, the siege of Charleston must come to an inglorious termination, for the army has about got to the end of its rope. The only excuse urged for Admiral Dahlgren's want of activity is his bad health, which is in a wreteled condition. Modesty is no longer a virtue. the truth must be told, and the country must demand that Gilmore be supported by an admiral who is not afra d to "go in."

The New York World tells us (says the Richmond Dispatch) what we had previously heard from a source entitled to credit, that the draft has proved a complete failure, not having secured the services of 60 000 men. all told, throughout the whole Yankee States. Now these 60,000 men will go but a very short way to fill up the gap made in the Yankee ranks in 1863, at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, at Chickamauga, at Vicksburg, and by sickness and desertion which have before vegetation has commenced. Roots should be prevailed to a most ususual extent throughout the

Secondly, the New York Times, a short time since, the root, which, when of any considerable size, is to be in the course of an editorial designed to sour up the flagging energies of its government, stated that the the time the leaves decay. Those which are to be pre- powerful auxiliaries to our troops, as they did last year and the year before; that the rebellion must, therefore, The dead epidermis or outer bark, and the decayed stated that the only troops it would have on hand for parts, should be removed. Of some trees (as the elm) the grand dashing operation next May-the earliest day at which it would be possible to open the cambiennials do not attain their perfect qualities until the of the World, we have reason to know, is nearer the

Thirdly. In commenting upon the failure of Rosecrans' Georgia campaign, the New York Herald rehave fully opened; some-as the Rosa Gailica-while | venled the fact that it was undertaken for the purpose of seizing several hundred thousand bales of cotton known to exist in that State, which it deemed essential to support the credit of the Yankee finances. This is a startling revelation. It was hoped by the Yankees that this cetton would be sold in Europe for specie, and that by means of the money thus acquired, the credit of their Government would be sustained. But the enter-A correspondent of the New York World writes prise has failed, and the relief is not afforded. The indebtedness of Yankeedom to Europe certainly does not The siege of Charleston is still on the tapis. You fail short of one thousand millions. Europe is growing

in buckram.' They exist nowhere but in the imagina-When this siege began there was another party to tion of Seward and their editors. Their real strength

SUBSTITUTES. - We find the follor g correspondence in the Greensboro' (Ala.) Beacon :

Gov. J. H. Shorter :- I suppose there is a mestake as and the work began. Gilmore made this once famous to the action of the enrolling officer. All having substi-Yankees fired on them, killing one instantly. He lev- fort a heap of rubbish-perfectly harmless; but the lutes may have been called upon to show their papers .-Under orders of July 20, 1-63, the duty would be upon the officer to thow loss of service. Gen. Pillow, having coargo J. A. BEDD N. Ecc. etary of War.

> MARIETTA, Sept., 20, 1263. GOV. JOHN GILL SHORTER :- Cot. Dowd, at butaw, is

WOOD-HOCP COTTON TIE. The Scima, (Ala) Re-

times, there can be no objection to use this tie.

A woman puts the affection of her lover at risk.

In the Confederate Mospital, near Baleigh, on the Lith children to monen their i reparable loss.

Sleep on, dear Father, row here's nothing to dis unb ther st The spirit is gone from here away.

To dwell with Jesus and the blest. The war ery nor the clash of arms,

Cannot dis ero thy sleep-Though you have many loved ones left To mourn thy loss and werp.

But thou art gong, dear Father,

Now with angels for to dwell-On, may I prepare to meet thee there, 1 ea Pather, fare thee well.

In this Londy, on the 1 to het., THOMAS CORBETT, to be relieved on account of the wound in his side re- plain truth of the matter is, Admiral Dahlgran is a laged 87 years, leaving a me number of relatives and ceived at Tunnell Hill, from which he was still suffer- failure. He is good enough about a navy-yard to ex- friend the mount has less to mount he large to ex- friend the mount has less to mount he large to ex-The Elections in this State for Representatives to ing, and that the relations between Gen. Bragg and periment with cannon, but he is of no account whatev. and a venuinty member of the Representatives to ing, and that the relations between Gen. Bragg and